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'A return to the past'

Photos courtesy of the LDS Church

Above, members of a construction crew work on the rebuilding of the Nauvoo LDS Temple, replica at right. President Hinckley presided over the laying of the cornerstones Sunday.

LDS Church lays cornerstones for new Nauvoo Temple

By Janene Pack
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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conducted the symbolic laying of the cornerstones at the Nauvoo Temple on Sunday at noon in Nauvoo, Ill.

General Authorities of the LDS Church, including President Gordon B. Hinckley, as well as local church leaders.

Four large stones were set in place, one at each corner, beginning with the southeast corner of the temple while choirs sang hymns from the first hymnal of the church.

Cornerstone-setting ceremonies have always been a part of Latter-day-Saint temples, said Glen M. Leonard, director of the Museum of Church History and Art.

For temples constructed in the 19th century, including the LDS Church's first temple in Kirtland, Ohio, church leaders set cornerstones at each corner, he said.

Leonard said in the original Nauvoo Temple cornerstone ceremony, different priesthood authorities, as designated by the president of the church, place the stones.

"They're placed by priesthood leaders and they symbolize the need for that authority in administering the sacred ordinances in the temple," Leonard said.

The cornerstone-laying ceremony was repeated on a smaller scale from the one conducted at the original Nauvoo Temple 159 years ago, said David R. Watson, spokesman for the LDS Church.

According to Watson, the original cornerstone ceremony at the original Nauvoo temple featured the fire of artillery, discharge of cannon, a brass band and a formal procession formed the prelude.

The celebration of the laying of the cornerstones on Sunday will be more in keeping of today, said Kim Farah, spokeswoman for the LDS Church.

"The actual process of laying down the cornerstones will be replicated," Farah said. "And those in attendance will be of the same caliber and with the same purpose as the original ceremony."

The reconstruction of the Nauvoo Temple was first announced on Easter Sunday, April 4, 1999, by President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church.

"I feel impressed to announce that among all of the temples we are constructing, we plan to rebuild the Nauvoo Temple," President Hinckley said in 1999.

"The new building will stand as a memorial to those who built the first structure there on the banks of the Mississippi."

The original temple was completed in 1846 but was destroyed by fire when the Latter-day Saints were forced to leave Illinois.

The reconstruction of the Nauvoo temple should be finished by 2002.

Even though the Nauvoo Temple is not finished being built, it is being dedicated as it is being built, Farah said.

This is what the church is trying to replicate from the original cornerstone dedication of the Nauvoo temple.

"This ceremony will be a return to the past and a celebration of the importance of temples today," Leonard said.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

On to nationals

BYU forward Kim Lowe fires a shot during the Cougar's 6-1 win over Utah to take the Mountain West Conference title Saturday afternoon in Las Vegas. **Page 6.**

NewsNet covering Election Day on Web

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Student reporters will trade sleep for a chance to provide extensive election-night coverage Nov. 7.

BYU NewsNet's Web site, www.newsnet.byu.edu, will provide a live Web cast with interviews and the latest election results Tuesday. The Web site will also feature election stories as they happen.

John Gholdston, co-managing director of NewsNet, said this year's election-night coverage culminates six years of work.

"When our idea of an integrated newsroom started its infant stages in 1994 there were a lot of naysayers and here we are with something that will knock the socks off the major networks.

What we do here on election night will be duplicated in some form in every major city in the country, but no one can match us," Gholdston said.

NewsNet has covered every news medium — print, broadcast, radio and the Web, Gholdston said

"We have covered every possible base. One of the most fantastic things is that so much is available at one site," he said.

The Web cast will have no station breaks or commercials, and the format allows people to get as much information as they want, Gholdston said.

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News Briefs

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Matheson up, but GOP leads in polls

SALT LAKE CITY — Democrat Jim Matheson is leading Republican Derek Smith in the hotly contested race for the 2nd District congressional seat, according to two new polls.

But the reports by The Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News show GOP candidates are ahead in Utah's other big campaigns.

Matheson topped Smith by 17 percentage points in one poll and 11 percentage points in the other. At the presidential level, the polls show Texas Gov. George Bush has at least 60 percent of the vote to Vice President Al Gore's 24 percent.

The polls also show GOP incumbents - including Gov. Mike Leavitt, Sen. Orrin Hatch, Rep. Jim Hansen and Rep. Chris Cannon — ahead of their Democratic challengers. Both newspapers reported their results Sunday in copyright stories.

Chemical cloud forces town evacuation

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — About one-third of this city's 15,000 residents were ordered to evacuate early Sunday after a train derailment released a cloud of noxious gas.

The derailment sent 18 cars of a 79-car freight train off the track. Three of the cars were torn open, spilling about 80,000 gallons of the chemical benzene, said Burlington Northern Santa Fe spokesman Steve Forsberg.

Barbara Meinecke, 54, who lives near the derailment site, said she woke up just before midnight to an acrid smell similar to burnt plastic.

"It was so bad it made my throat raw. It was bad enough to get me out of bed," she said.

Benzene is an aromatic hydrocarbon found in gasoline, diesel and other fuels. Short-term exposure to high levels of benzene can cause drowsiness, dizziness and unconsciousness; long-term exposure can do physical damage.

Iraqi airplanes challenge no-fly zone

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq sent domestic passenger flights carrying 156 people into skies patrolled by U.S. and British warplanes on Sunday, the first challenge of its kind to the no-fly zones that Iraq considers infringements on its sovereignty.

Two planes left Baghdad at 1 p.m. bound for Basra in the southern no-fly zone and Mosul in the northern zone, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. They returned safely to Baghdad about four hours later, the agency said.

Iraq, which says the flights mark the resumption of regular passenger service to the cities, used converted Russian-made military cargo planes for the flights - an Antonov with 42 passengers to Mosul and an Ilyushin with 114 passengers to Basra.

The resumption of the flights, which Iraq announced on Oct. 30, came nearly a decade after Iraq's fleet of 15 Boeing airliners was moved to Jordan, Iran and Tunisia to escape bombing during the 1991 Gulf War. They remain abroad.

Final verdict closer in smokers' suit

MIAMI — A federal judge has agreed with Florida smokers to send a record $145 billion judgment against the tobacco industry back to state court.

The procedural decision means smokers can pursue a court order to finalize the jury verdict.

The industry had hoped to have an appeal heard in a federal court, where it believed it could expect more favorable treatment. Federal judges have been unreceptive to suits grouping smokers in a single lawsuit like the Florida case.

The giant punitive damage verdict on July 14, in the first smokers' class-action case to make it to trial, broke all records for U.S. court awards.

The jury considering the case of 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida smokers decided cigarettes are a deadly, defective product and awarded $12.7 million in compensatory damages to three smokers with cancer.

Weather

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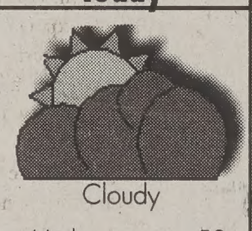
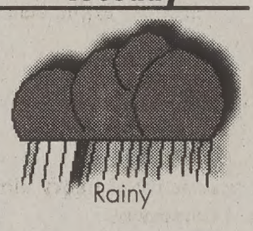
High 50 as of		
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Precipitation	High 52	High 52
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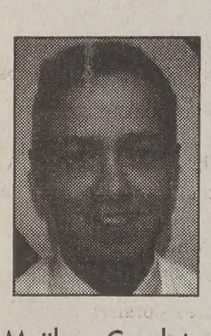
Month to date 0.25"		
Year to date 15.14"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And he answered: Yea, Lord, I know that thou speakest the truth, for thou art a God of truth, and canst not lie."

— Ether 3:12

Matthew Crookston, 24, a senior from Rangely, Colo., majoring in physics, said he likes this scripture because "as a student seeking truth, it's a comfort to me that I can follow the Lord because he will always lead me to truth.

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To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

National Chemistry Week
Sunday through Saturday
"Kitchen Chemistry."
For more information on activities and National Chemistry Week, call (801) 378-3667.

Chemical Magic Show
6p.m. W111 BNSN
Admission is free
Call 378-3667 to reserve tickets

Imaging the West: The Art of Maynard Dixon
October 2000-October 2001
BYU Museum of Art
(801) 378-8200
10 a.m.–9 p.m. Monday, Thursday; 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; noon–5 p.m. Saturday.
Admission varies: free-$4.

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson

Vocal Point
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is $8 for public, $5 for students.
For tickets call (801) 378-4322.

Memorial Hall rededication
3 p.m. WSC Ballroom

Wednesday

Utah Symphony Copland Celebration
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets are $15 for the general public and $13 for faculty and students.
For tickets, call (801) 378-4322.

International Forum Series
Noon in 238 HRCB
Victor Tseng will speak on "New Administration in Taiwan: Where will it be Heading?"
Thomas B. Gold speak on "What Exactly Does 'A One-China Policy' Mean and what are the Implications for the United States?"

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

BYU Basketball
7 p.m. men's basketball, Varsity Preview

Chemical Magic Show
7 p.m. W111
Admission is free
Call 378-3667 to reserve tickets.

Thursday

Duo Flamenco
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 for BYU identification holders.
For tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.

KBYU-FM Radio
9 p.m. on 89.1 FM and 89.5 FM (southern Utah County)
A special concert broadcast in celebration of its 40th anniversary as an FM station.
Also online at: www.kbyu.org/fm.

BYU School of Music
"50 Years of Wagner Festivals at Bayreuth"
11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
Penelope Turing

"Wagner Festivals at Bayreuth"
7 p.m.in BYU MOA auditorium.
Admission is free.
The event is sponsored by KBYU-FM.

Ballet Showcase
7:30 p.m. RB Dance Studio
Tickets are $4, and will be available in 165 RB or at the door.
For more information or for tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.

BYU Geology Department lecture
"The San Andreas Fault,"
11a.m. C-295 ESC
Dorothy Merritts from Franklin & Marshall College.
Call (801) 378-3918.

Women's Services and Resources lecture
"The Body is Obedient to the Spirit,"
11 a.m. 3380 WSC
Barbara Lockhart, For information, call (801) 378-4877.

Lecture in Language and the Linguistics
"Diversity and Unity in Language and Society."
11 a.m. 2084 JKHB
Lynn E. Henrichsen

The Realms of Rumi — A world dance series
8p.m. Lied Gallery of the MOA
Admission is free.

Residents questioning school safet

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Following the gun scare at West Valley City's Granger High School last week, Provo residents are questioning the safety of area schools.

"We have learned from Columbine. If tragedies can happen in small towns like Columbine, they can happen in Provo," said Sandy Packard, Provo resident and parent.

Concern was sparked after a 16-year-old student allegedly brought a gun to Granger High and showed it to students who then reported it to administrators.

Packard said communication is the key to ensuring safer schools.

"Students know a lot about what is going on and I think if communication is open between students, parents and administrators, students will feel free to speak up," Packard said.

Nancy Hutchins, Provo School District vice president, Packard said is optimistic that school violence is on the decline.

"Violent crimes at schools have been going down. We have a crisis team in the district that deals with ensuring good plans for school safety. We also work with kids who are at risk to commit violent behavior," Hutchins said.

Provo's district plan for crisis management includes the lockdown procedure that was taken by Granger High School last week, said Greg Hudnall, director of student services for the Provo School District.

During a lockdown, students stay where they are, school and classroom doors are locked and drapes and blinds are drawn, Hudnall said.

Administrators isolate the student with the weapon and deal with them away from the rest of the student body, he said.

"We hope we never have to use procedures like a lockdown, shutdown or evacuation," Hudnall said. "But it's good to know that we have these procedures in case something happens."

At Provo High School, no major incidents questioning student safety have occurred, said Clark Baron, assistant princi at Provo High School.

"We get occasional bo threats and students will so times accuse another studen having a weapon," Baron sai

"Most of the time it is eith prank or a mistaken iden case. But, we do respond every minor incident."

District officials see respo ing to minor incidents as reason why no major incid have occurred in Provo.

"We nip them in the early," Baron said.

Most school districts ac emergency plans from gu lines set by the Nati Education Association, Mark Mickelsen, public r tions director for the U Education Association.

Educating teachers on wha do before a crisis, during a c and after a crisis are a stressed by the NEA, Mickel said.

"The school districts h good policies," Mickelsen s "Things are always bound happen, but I think Utah ed tors do their best to keep schools safe."

3 counties to vote on mass transi

By Jeremy Couch
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More mass transit vs. less tax burden is the major issue of County Measure 1, which would increase the sales tax in several Utah counties by one quarter of 1 percent.

The revenue would be used to create a commuter rail system in Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties.

"This is not an issue of better transportation; it is an issue of less taxation," said Greg Fredde, vice president of the Utah Tax Payer Association.

Fredde said the tax increase will mainly hurt those with low income.

"I am opposed to this measure because of the increase in sales tax. We as residents have been overtaxed and raising sales tax again will impact the poor greatly," said Jeremy Meier, resident and owner of Meier's Chicken in Holladay, Salt Lake County.

Randal O'Toole, economist and adjunct professor of the Sutherland Institute, said there can be better transportation without increasing sales tax.

"UTA has been putting so much money into light rails, and now mass transit, without producing any reliable results," O'Toole said.

In studies that have been done by the Sutherland Institute, automobile usage is growing at the same rate as rail line usage.

"We are not seeing the implementation of mass transit or rails in other cities attract people out of their automobiles," O'Toole said.

Cities such as Los Angeles have tried to implement commuter rail and have had to cut back on bus services bec of excess cost. Officials found that the buses rema full and rail remained em he said.

"UTA's facts are misinf ing; they will simply be cu down a minimal numbe trips that people take, no automobile usage," O'T said.

UTA's response to the ef of raising taxes and the in ciency of the rail is simply it is necessary to increase t so the state can match fe funds to help pay for the transit.

If this is put on hold until an absolute necessity, th will cost much more bec federal funds will be gone, Greg Lassen, campaign for County Measure 1."

This decision will be left voters in Salt Lake, Davis Weber Counties on Nov. 7

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications - Department of Theatre & Media Arts

The Children's Hour
by Lillian Hellman

Lillian Hellman's remarkable first play had immediate and lasting impact. The Children's Hour explores the brutal power of lies and the harm caused by the well-intentioned, but misinformed, as a spoiled girl's deceit destroys two people's public and private lives. This play is not for young audiences.

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ation: Columnist
al experience: Senior adviser for three nts, twice a candidate for the Republican residential nomination.
g mate: Ezola Foster
te: www.buchananreform.com
e W. Bush – Republican Party
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ation: Current Governor of Texas
l experience: Elected Governor of Texas 8, 1994 and became the first Texas Gov- o be elected to consecutive four-year
g mate: Dick Cheney
te: www.georgewbush.com
re – Democratic Party
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ation: Vice President of United States
l experience: Elected to represent Ten- in the House of Representatives in 1976. he was elected to the U.S. Senates then ted in 1990.
g mate: Sen. Joe Lieberman, R-Conn.
te: www.algore2000.com
Nader – Green Party
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ation: Attorney and consumer advocate
l experience: Unpaid advisor to a Senate mittee exploring federal government in fety.
g mate: Winona LaDuke
e: www.votenader.org

d States Senate

on Edward Bowen – Independent Amer- rty
1
tion: Information technology profession-
l experience: Imagery analyst, U.S. Air- 988-1994
vexter – Libertarian Party
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ation: Free-lance marketing communica- radio show host
l experience: Chair of the Utah Libertar- ty
e: www.lputah.org
Hatch – Republican Party
ation: Three-term United States Senator xperience: 24 years in the U.S. Senate, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.
Howell – Democratic Party
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tion: IBM executive
xperience: State Senator since 1990 and Minority Leader since 1992.

louse, District 1

y D. Anderson – Independent American
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ovation: Retired manufacturer of health oducts
l experience: Ran for United States Sen- inst Bob Bennett in 1998
te: http://members.efortress.com/hart-
iew D. Frandson – Natural Law Party
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tion: Engineer
l experience: Avid student of social eco- and political science
te: www.naturallaw.net/ut/matthewfran- ex.html
Hansen – Republican Party
ation: Former president of insurance ty and land development company
l experience: Representative for 1st Dis- ce 1980, former state legislator, member ington City Council
e: www.hansenforcongress.com
en McConkie-Collinwood – Democrat-
tion: Attorney
l experience: Ran for Davis County ssioner in 1996
e: www.mcconkie.org
Starr Seely — Libertarian Party
tion: Engineer
l experience: Current Libertarian Chair- Washington County
e: www.lpwcu.org/dspos.htm

U.S. House, District 2

•Bruce Bangerter — Independent American Party
Age: 62
Occupation: Contract computer programmer
Political experience: Candidate for State House of Representatives in 1998, candidate for U.S. Senate in 1974 and 1980
Web site: www.usiap.org, select "candidates"

•Jim Matheson – Democratic Party
Age: 40
Occupation: Energy consultant
Political experience: Congressional intern for Speaker of the House during college, member of Salt Lake Public Utilities Board for several years
Web site: www.matheson2000.com

•Peter Pixton – Libertarian Party
Age: 27
Occupation: Localization manager (computers)
Political experience: None
Web site: www.vote-smart.org, candidate search: Pixton

•Derek Smith – Republican Party
Age: 36
Occupation: Internet entrepreneur
Political experience: None
Web site: www.smith4congress.com

•Steven Alberts Voris – Independent
Age: 81
Occupation: Former owner of Voris Art Gallery in Salt Lake City
Political experience: Former President of Pennsylvania Kiwanis Club, Vice President of the Young Republicans during the 1950s
Web site: www.vote-smart.org, candidate search: Voris

U.S. House, District 3

•Kitty K. Burton – Libertarian Party
Occupation: attorney
Web site: www.vote-smart.org, candidate search: Burton

•Chris Cannon – Republican Party
Age: 50
Occupation: former attorney
Political experience: Current Representative for 3rd District, former Deputy Associate Solicitor in the Department of Interior in 1983 and Associate Solicitor in 1984
Web site: www.chriscannon.org

•Donald Dunn – Democratic Party
Age: 29
Occupation: Former White House aide
Political experience: White House Public Liaison in 1994, Director of Public Affairs and Marketing of U.S. Trade and Development Agency in 1997
Web site: www.donalddunn2000.com

•Michael J. Lehman — Independent American Party
Age: 32
Occupation: Chemical plant superintendent
Political experience: None
Web site: www.vote-smart.org, candidate search: Lehman

•Randall R. Tolpinrud — Natural Law Party
Age: 52
Occupation: Real estate developer
Political experience: Ran in 1st District Congressional race in 1996
Web site: www.vote-smart.org, candidate search: Tolpinrud

Statewide Offices

Governor/Lt. Governor

•Jeremy Friedbaum — Independent American Party
Political Experience: Ran for U.S. Congress, 3rd District
Running mate: Lee Mckenzie

•Mike Leavitt – Republican Party
Age: 49
Occupation: Former president and chief executive officer of the Leavitt Group, an insurance firm
Political Experience: Current governor of Utah, a post he has held for two terms
Running mate: Olene Walker, current Lt. Governor

•Bill Orton – Democratic Party
Occupation: Attorney
Political Experience: Former U.S. Congressman for the 3rd District.
Running mate: Karen Hale

Attorney General

•W. Andrew McCullough – Libertarian Party
Political Experience: Former assistant to Senator James Buckley, R-NY

•Reed Richards – Democratic Party
Occupation: Current Deputy Attorney General
Political experience: Chief Deputy Attorney General

•Mark Shurtleff – Republican Party
Occupation: Attorney
Political experience: Current Salt Lake County commissioner, former assistant state attorney general

State Auditor

•Jim Eiwell – Libertarian Party
Age: 41
Occupation: Business owner of local manufacturing company
Political Experience: None

•Auston Johnson – Republican Party
Age: 51
Occupation: Certified public accountant
Political Experience: 23 years experience in governmental accounting, chair of Single Audit Committee for National State Auditors Association

State Treasurer

•Edward Alter – Republican Party
Age: 51
Occupation: Certified public accountant
Political Experience: Current State Treasurer, University of Utah Treasurer

•Hugh Butler – Libertarian Party
Age: 48
Occupation: Founder and CEO, Computer Consultants Corporation
Political Experience: Chair, Vice Chair and National Treasurer of Libertarian Party.

•Elliot Hulet — Natural Law Party
Age: 53
Occupation: Computer programmer with Mortgage Flex Services
Political Experience: None

Local Offices

Senate District 14

•Jerry Hancock – Democratic Party
Age: 33
Occupation: Software Engineer
Political Experience: None
Web Page: WWW.neticus.com/users/jvhancock/senate14

•John L. Valentine – Republican Party
Age: 51
Occupation: Tax lawyer
Political Experience: Current Senator in District 14, 10 years experience in Utah House of Representatives

•Ronald Winfield – Independent American Party
Age: 40
Occupation: Advertising for home-based Internet businesses
Political Experience: Grassroots political activity focused on stopping water waste.

Senate District 16

•Curtis S. Bramble – Republican Party
Occupation: Certified public accountant
Political experience: Utah County Republican Party Central Committee and Precinct Chair, Board of Directors for Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce UTA Executive Board chair of finance and operations

•John R. Curtis – Democratic Party
Occupation: Part-owner and chief operating officer of Action Target
Political Experience: None
Web site: www.johncurtis.org

•Wayne L. Hill – Independent American Party
Occupation: Small business owner
Political Experience: Ran for office several times in the Provo/Orem area

•Richard G. Thayne – Natural Law Party
Occupation: Retired Geneva Steel Worker, currently photographer and historian
Political Experience: Took political science courses in college

Senate District 17

•Will Christensen – Independent
Age: 63
Occupation: Semi-retired, runs an online bookstore
Political Experience: On the Utah County Central Committee of the Independent Party, ran for Congress in 1998

•Jed Mitchell – Democratic Party
Age: 41
Occupation: Banker
Political Experience: Represents Spanish Fork City in the Housing Authority of Utah loan committee
Web site: www.jedmitchell.com

•Bill Wright – Republican Party
Age: 53
Occupation: Farmer
Political experience: Current State Senator for District 17
Web site: http://politics.yahoo.com/politics/State_and_Local/Utah/State_House/8412

House District 56

•Wayne Carlton – Democratic Party
Age: 62
Occupation: Metallurgical Statistician for Kennecott Corporation.
Political experience: Served 10 years on the Lehi City Council, served as a representative for the Utah County Trails Committee, served on the Lehi City Parks Committee.

•David Cox – Republican Party
Age: 46
Occupation: Fifth-grade teacher.
Political experience: Current House District 56 Representative. Involved in party leadership in the 1980s and early 1990s.

•Shiela E. Heindel – Independent American Party
Occupation: College instructor
Political experience: Ran for State Congressional District 56 in 1996 and 1998.

•Dwight L. Steffen – Libertarian Party
Age: 48
Occupation: Salesman, janitor.
Political experience: Recruiting Chairman for Utah County Libertarian Party, 1998. Also Vice-Chairman for Utah County Libertarian Party, 1999.

House District 57

•Jeannie Crawley – Independent American Party
Age: 49
Occupation: Runs Internet company out of home
Political Experience: Worked for the rights of private businesses, localize government, lower taxes, defend the Constitution, protect the right to bear arms.

•Gary D. Taissainer – Democratic Party
Age: 52
Occupation: Licensed Professional Engineer and Master Electrician in Utah
Political experience: Former Mayor of Payson City, Utah, having served from 1982 to 1986, former board member of UAMPS, former member of Utah County Association of Government
Platform: Education funding, social equality, worker's rights, families, children, and drug abuse.

•Bradley A. Winn – Republican Party
Age: 37
Occupation: Vice President for Student Services
Political Experience: Appointed to the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget

House District 58

•Gregory Duerden – Democratic Party
Other information unavailable

•Jim Ferrin – Republican Party
Age: 44
Occupation: Investment Advisor/Financial Planner
Political experience: Republican Party county and state delegate, member of the state party central committee

House District 59

•Phill Harmon – Democratic Party
Age: 40
Occupation: Representative of Rocky Mountain Region Council of Carpenters.
Political experience: Lobbyist for the Carpenter's Union, Student body president in high school

•Mike Thompson – Republican Party
Age: 52
Occupation: Attorney at Law
Political experience: Orem City Council (1998-present). Acting mayor of Orem (1999) Student body president, high school

House District 60

•Lonnie Baird – Democrat Party
Age: 48
Occupation: Business Owner
Political experience: none

•Katherine Bryson – Republican Party
Age: 53
Occupation: Human Resource Generalist
Political experience: Public Precinct Chair, and House Representative from 1996 to present

House District 61

•Margaret Dayton – Republican Party
Occupation: Homemaker, and PTA volunteer
Political experience: State legislature for two years and running for her third term, Incumbent.

•Kevin T. Kappen – Independent American Party
Occupation: Chair for the USIAP
Political experience: Involved in his legislative forum high school and went to state competition. He was a contributor of Alan Keye's campaign, and has served as the Utah County chairman for the USIAP for the last two years.

•Larry Walters – Democratic Party
Occupation: Director of the George Romney Institute of Public Management at BYU
Political experience: Advisor to Utah State Legislature, Governor's Tax Review Commission, State Tax Commission and many others.

House District 62

•Jeff Alexander – Republican Party
Occupation: Owner of Alexander Printing
Political experience: Spent 10 years in State Legislature

•Fae C. Beck – Democrat Party
Occupation: Homemaker and PTA volunteer
Political experience: Vice Chair for State Democrat Party, campaign manger, involved in civic activites

House District 63

•Steve Clark – Republican Party
Age: 56
Political experience: Served two terms in Provo City Council

•Sam Ray – Democrat Party
Withdrew from the race was not available for comment.

House District 64

•Robert Ingels – Democrat Party
Age: 31
Occupation: Carpenter
Political Experience: None

•Mark Lees – Libertarian Party
Other information not available

•Becky Lockhart – Republican Party
Age: 32
Occupation: Homemaker/Registered Nurse
Political Experience: Membership Co-chair, Utah County Republican Women; Republican State Central Committee; Former Legislative District Chair.

House District 65

•Gene Faux – Democrat Party
Occupation: Small business owner
Political Experience: Involved in the Democratic Party on the county level since 1986

•Matt Throckmorton – Republican Party
Occupation: small business owner
Political Experience: Has served for the 65th District in the Utah State House of Representatives since 1998.

•Neil Wyllie – Libertarian Party
Occupation: omputer programmer
Political Experience: none

House District 66

•Glenn Way – Republican Party
Age: 34
Occupation: House builder
Political experience: Has served as representative for two terms already, and been involved in a number of campaigns.

•John Nielsen – Democrat Party
Age: 44
Occupation: Licensed Clinical Social Worker, 10 years experience working with adolescents in treatment center
Political experience: Planning and zoning commission in Payson, ran for city council (failed), involved in various grassroots organizations, member of foundation board of directors and alumni board of directors for Utah Valley State College

House District 67

•Paul Meredith – Democrat Party
Age: 59
Occupation: Retired school teacher
Political experience: Ran for offices, but lost

•Darin G. Peterson – Republican Party
Age: 33
Occupation: Rancher/Farmer
Political Experience: currently serving in the Nephi City Council

•Steven E. Thomas – Libertarian Party
Age: 32
Occupation: Real Estate Appraiser
Political Experience: None

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Army cadets serve at cemetery

By Nancy Johanson
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It was cold, early and Saturday, but BYU and UVSC's Army ROTC Cadets were hard at work serving the community.

Cadet James Coxson, 24, a senior from Spanish Fork, majoring in political science, headed the group of Army ROTC cadets who decided to clean up Provo City's Pioneer Cemetery on Saturday morning to kick off the Patriot's Week activities.

"Every year during Patriot's Week we have a lot of activities going on, and we thought a service project would be a great place to start," Coxson said.

As the cadets cleared headstones of newly fallen leaves and pine needles, the names of those buried beneath began to appear, many of which were veterans.

Veteran's headstones from World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War carried military insignias and rank of the veteran below.

"We try to remember our fallen comrades in all we do, especially now that it's almost Veteran's Day," said Captain Erik Verhoef, assistant professor of military science at BYU.

Many of the cadets at the service project said their military service came as a result of the example set by veterans, some of whom were related to the cadets.

"My dad is in the Army, so it was kind of a natural progression for me to join ROTC. I've always thought that serving your country was a noble cause," said Jess Theodore, 18, a freshman from Fayetteville, N.C., majoring in international studies.

"It's a good idea to show the community that the ROTC program respects veterans. Some people have a negative image of the Army; hopefully our service can clear up some misconceptions," Theodore said.

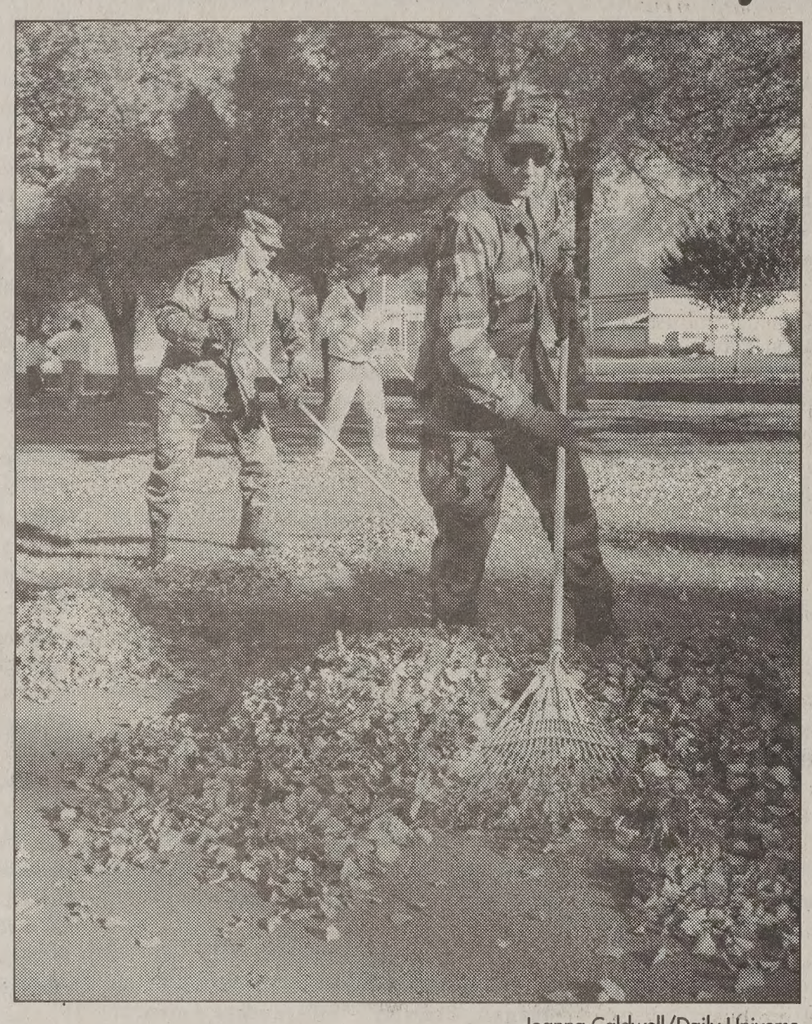
Cadets said they perform many services on BYU and UVSC's campuses, but they said this was a way to reach out more to the community as a whole.

"We're a pretty big organization, so we can really help out a lot," said Andrew Tellington, 21, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif.

UVSC's Army ROTC's program was at the service project to lend a hand to BYU.

UVSC cadets join BYU and other area ROTCs for joint activities and field training.

UVSC Cadet Ryan McBride, 24, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in psychology, said they try to integrate into the military community and do service off campus as often as they can.



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Mike Ficher, left, a UVSC ROTC member and BYU alumnus, and Sgt. 1st class Andy Mayor, a BYU faculty member, dress in uniform and participate in a service project Saturday morning.

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> — Jess Theodore, ROTC cadet

Summer construction leftovers causing difficulties, accidents

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Leftover ditches from summer construction have caused accidents and worry for Wymount Terrace residents.

"Some of the holes have a little cone, but here is nothing to keep kids out of the holes," said Bryn Johnson, a Wymount resident.

"We worry that once the snow starts, the holes will be difficult to see."

One family already had an accident involving the summer construction.

In June, shortly after the ditches were first dug, Darci Humphrey, a resident of Wymount, was forced to cross through the construction zone to get into her house.

"We had to jump over a 2-foot hole and walk over mud," Humphrey said. "There was also a bunch of rocks in the stairwell."

Because of the dark, Humphrey said she did not see some rocks in the path and she tripped, falling down with her 7-month-old daughter, Elena.

Humphrey said she took Elena to the emergency room of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, because the fall caused Elena to bump her head on the concrete of the entry walkway.

"The doctor said he was really worried about her head because the mark on the outside was so big and so visible that there was no telling what was going on inside her head," Humphrey said.

After a CAT scan and several hours in the emergency room, Humphrey said it was determined that Elena was fine.

"More than anything, it was traumatic for me. There were weeks after where I wouldn't hold her and walk outside with her," Humphrey said.

After the accident, Scott Humphrey, Elena's father, began contacting various departments of BYU to find out who was responsible.

Scott Humphrey, 24 a senior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in economics, said they sent a letter explaining the accident and copies of the medical bills to the Wymount Terrace management.

The Wymount management passed on the letter to the Risk Management and Safety Department of BYU.

After a month of waiting, Scott Humphrey said they called Risk Management to find out about their claim.

"Risk Management said they had never received such a letter, so I took another copy over to their office," Scott Humphrey said.

Scott Humphrey said he is upset because he feels he is being ignored by BYU.

"They act like we don't exist," Scott Humphrey said. "My insurance doesn't want to pay because it is the problem of someone else."

The office of Risk Management said the Humphrey family has not been ignored.

David Lawrence, the claims manager for Rick Management and Safety, said there is a routine investigation looking into the case.

He said Risk Manageme has several hundred claims work through and sometim claims where there has bee serious injury or death rece top priority, while situatio where everyone is fine take little more time.

Lawrence said the file on t Humphrey family is still op and they will be taken care

"It is a mater of reimburs whoever paid the medic bill," Lawrence said.

"We may do this from office and then work it with the contractor ourselv to save the Humphreys t hassle of going through contractor."

It is for these types of ac dents that BYU requires students to have some form medical insurance.

Lawrence said in case of a accident, the first thing students to do is get the pr er medical attention and worry about whom will p the bills.

"Down the road, when it been investigated, if it tu out that BYU or some c tractor is liable, the studen insurance will move to rec er the money from whoeve liable," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the Office Risk Management and Saf was not aware the ditches existed.

It was definitely unus that they had not been ta care of sooner, he said.

He said they were on con with BYU grounds crew preparing to fix the ditc around Wymount Terr within the coming week.

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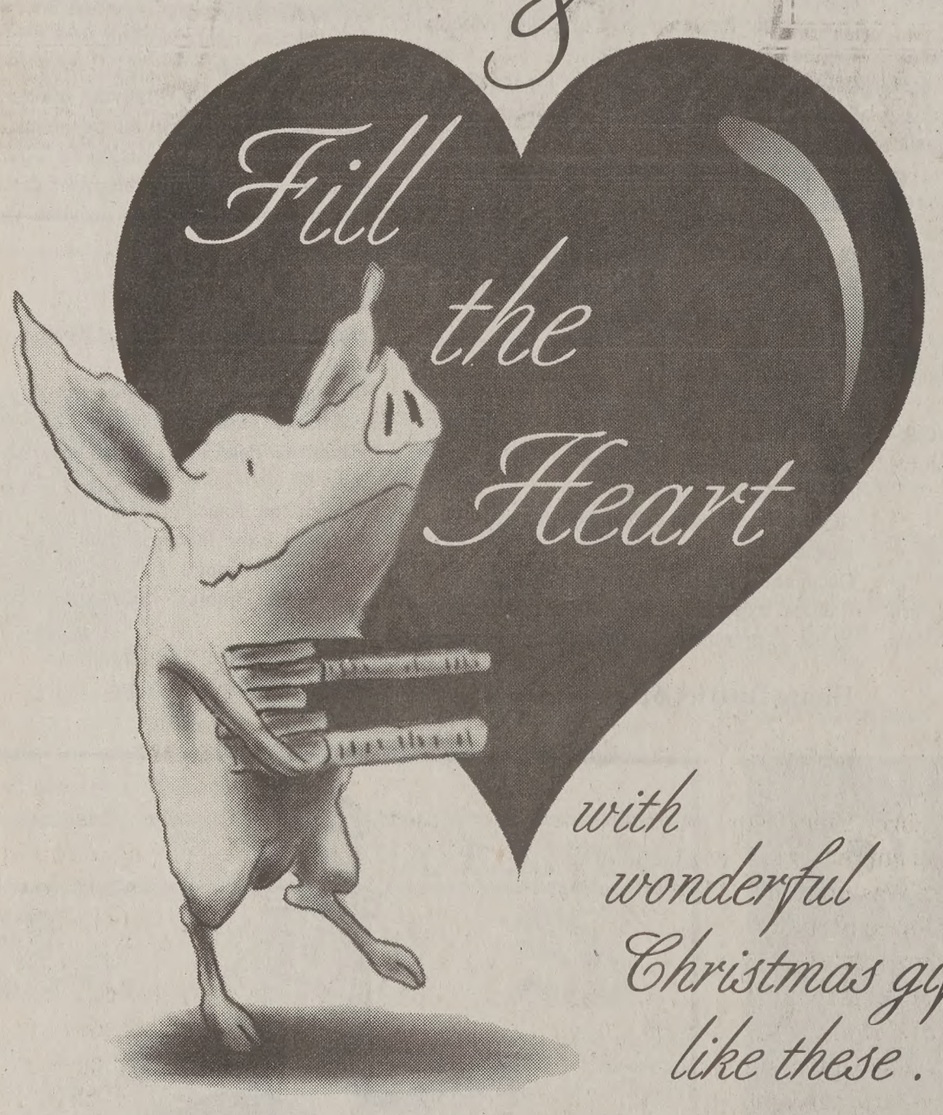

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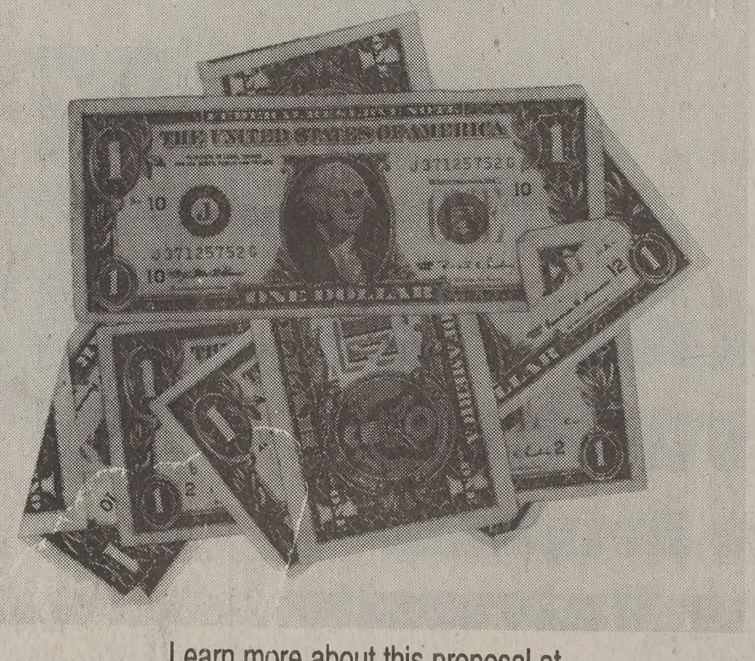

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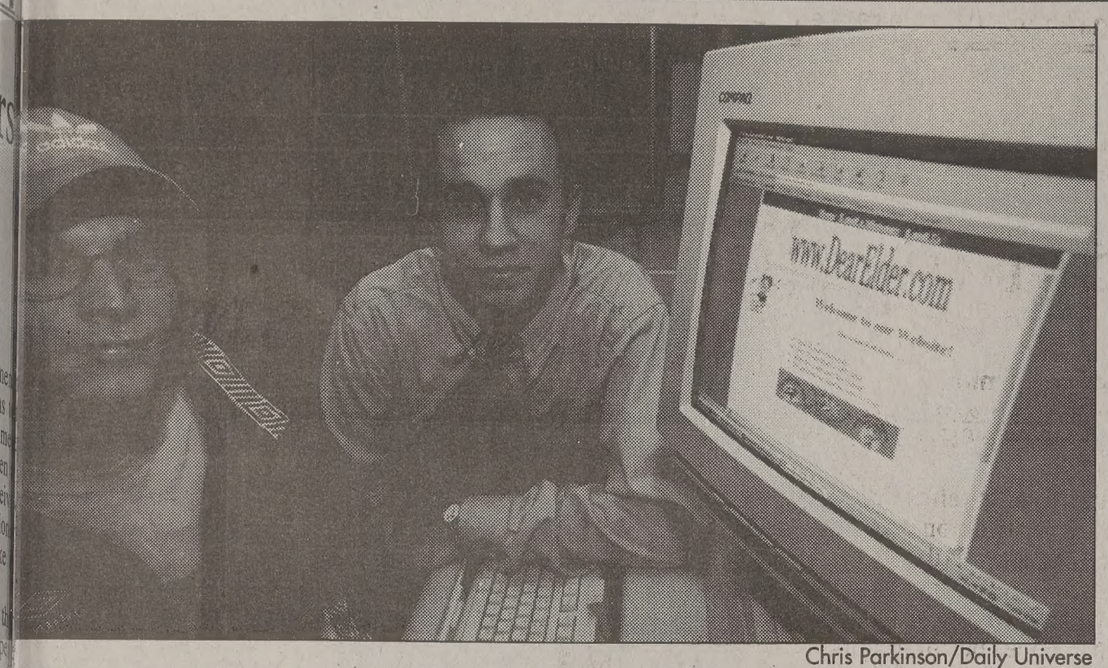

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rman, a junior from Billings, Mont., and Ben Zimmer, a junior from Port Orchard, Wash., www.DearElder.com last week. The business mails missionary letters for free.

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, two BYU students e up with an idea for The Church of st of Latter-day Saints

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he had heard of other that catered to mission- helped their families r delivery.

"I thought about that for a little bit, and I realized that you could open that up and expand the idea and actually create an Internet interface where people could log on and write to people in all the missions," Bateman said.

He solicited the help of Zimmer and the two began the work.

"We had an idea but we weren't exactly sure how we would implement it. This is how it all turned out," said Zimmer, 23, a junior from Port Orchard, Wash., majoring in English.

"For now the site is limited to the pouch missions and those in the MTC," Bateman said.

He said the goal is to be able to mail to all the missions by February, but first they need to get companies to advertise on their page. The revenue will cover the costs to mail out of the country.

Zimmer said there are a number of different ways to advertise to potential viewers when one first starts a Web page.

"We hand out fliers because they make it easy to reach a large audience and are inexpensive," Zimmer said.

Another means of advertising is by word of mouth. Zimmer said he and Bateman get letters from all over the country. The letters come from common locations where people are spreading the word.

"We think the growth will be exponential as far as word of mouth goes," Zimmer said.

Since the site has been up, they said they have averaged about 50 hits a day, and about 25 of those are submitted letters.

"I am almost not able to get my homework done because I am responding to all the e-mails we get from people who appreciate the service," Bateman said.

Because they target such a specific audience, Bateman and Zimmer are going to stick with church related advertisements, Bateman said.

"We consider this a service for families. For pouch mail ... we are only talking pennies in terms of costs to mail letters. This will enable anyone in the country, anyone in the world to mail letters to missionaries without any cost," Zimmer said.

LDS teen singing her way to stardom

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The lifestyle can be trying even for an adult. However, the teenageers who live the singer's and performer's dream pull it off with style.

Marin Ord, 19, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, just signed a label with EMI Capitol Records.

She said she also has contracts with Nettwerk for Canada and Highway Records. Sony just signed a publishing deal with her.

The last time Lilith Fair was in Canada, Ord said she was able to perform a couple of times with it.

She said she has been singing as long as she can remember. She started writing music about five years ago. She also plays the piano, and in the ninth grade, she began to play the guitar.

Ord said she would categorize her music as pop.

"It is definitely not Britney Spears pop. It is more of a guitar pop, similar to Sarah McLachlan," Ord said.

After graduating from high school, Ord said she worked on her albums and performances full time. Her first album, "Waiting," will be available on Tuesday.

"I started the album at this time last year. It kept me busy because I had to be there to practice, perform and just to make sure everything was being done the way I wanted it," Ord said.

Marin Ord from Alberta, Canada, has performed with Lilith Fair and will be performing Tuesday at Johnny B's. The LDS woman recently signed with EMI Capitol Records.

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As for college, Ord said, "For now, I want to see where this takes me."

Ord said her parents have been supportive of her and have been very patient.

"All of our kids are musical, but Marin was the one practicing, creating, playing whatever, instead of watching TV," Ord's mother said.

Born into a family of 10 children, Ord was raised in LDS Church.

Ord said she doesn't want to become a poster child for the LDS Church, but she thinks her values will convey to her fans what she is all about.

"With anything that you do, art, music etc., your values and your beliefs are going to show. I will give my listeners an uplifting message. Much of it will reflect what I have learned in my life and people will pick up on it," she said.

Ord is waiting for her boyfriend to come home from serving a mission for the LDS Church. She said her favorite songs to write are love songs.

She said she has gotten used to the performances, and as long as she is well prepared, she doesn't get as nervous any more.

"I get more nervous for a talk in sacrament," she said.

Ord will be performing Tuesday with Peter Breinholt at Johnny B's

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Lieutenant General Bruce Carlson

Air Force Lieutenant General Bruce Carlson currently serves on the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C., as the director of Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment, J-8. In this capacity he is responsible for inputs to the Department of Defense's $280-billion budget and conducts all assessments related to force structure, modernization plans, and budget.

A native of Hibbing, Minnesota, General Carlson joined the Air Force ROTC program during his junior year at the University of Minnesota. In June 1971 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and attended pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. His Air Force career has included flying assignments in the F-4 Phantom, the OV-10 Bronco, the A-10 Thunderbolt, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the EF-111 Raven, and the F-117 Nighthawk Stealth Fighter. He has also held several staff positions that include aide to the commander of tactical air command and senior military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense. He also served as the commander of the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours and flew combat missions in the OV-10 during the Vietnam War.

General Carlson graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota and holds a master's degree in management from Webster University. In 1989 he graduated with honors from the Naval War College with a second master's degree in strategic studies. He is also a graduate of the Fighter Weapons Instructor School at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Having joined the Church during his senior year in high school, General Carlson has served as Young Men president, elders quorum president, stake executive secretary, counselor in a bishopric, bishop, and on a stake high council. He now serves as high priest group leader in the Rolling Valley Ward, Annandale Virginia Stake.

General Carlson is married to his high school sweetheart, Vicki. The Carlsons are parents of three and have one grandchild.

The Sports Side

Weekend Scores

Women's Volleyball
No. 14 BYU defeats No. 20 Utah
15-5, 12-15, 15-13, 16-14

Women's Basketball
Manukau (New Zealand) 52
BYU 86

Women's Soccer
Air Force 1
BYU 8

Utah 1
BYU 6

BYU wins the Mountain West Conference two years in a row

Swimming and Diving
Men defeated Washington, Pacific and Univ. of California at Santa Barbara in the Big West Shootout Finals in Irvine, Calif.

Women defeated Washington and UCSB, but lost to Pacific

This Week

Women's Soccer
First and second round of NCAA
Tuesday thru Saturday

Men's Basketball
Varsity Preview
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Marriott Center

Worldwide
BYU, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Alumni Exhibition
Saturday, TBA Marriott Center

Women's Swimming
@ New Mexico and Northern Arizona
Wednesday through Saturday

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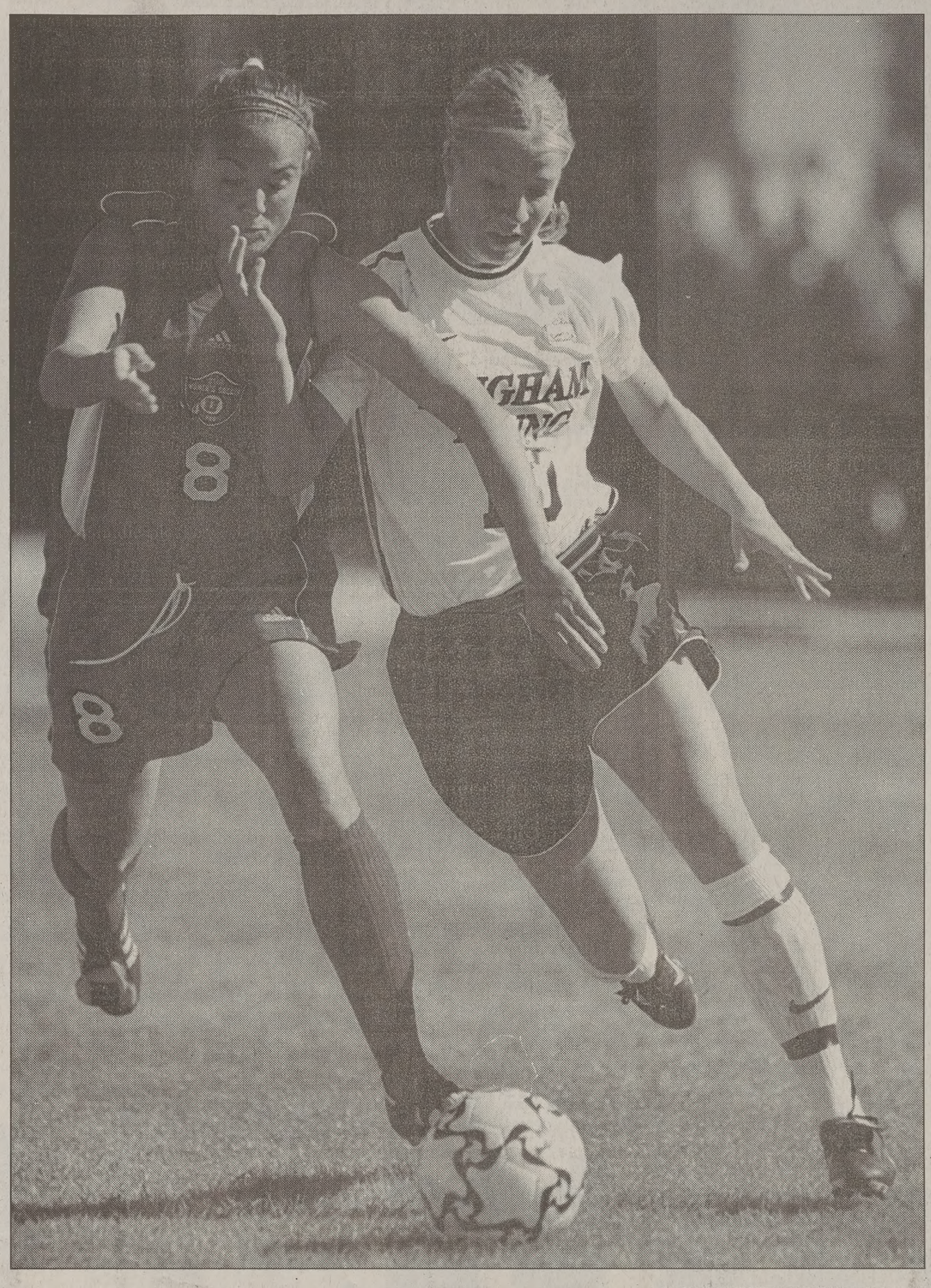

Sophomore Farrah Hofheins (10) fights off Utah defender Megan Maxwell in the championship game of the MWC tournament Saturday. The Cougars outscored their opponents 14-2 in two games at the tournament.

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Soccer wi MWC title rival match

By Shannon McOmber
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LAS VEGAS — Vegas w gamble for the Cougars weekend as the BYU wom soccer team earned an Mountain West Confer Championship.

BYU nabbed its second co utive women's soccer MWC Saturday afternoon, blo away the University of Uta in a rival grudge match.

All of the Cougar play explosive during champio weekend as BYU racked u blowouts in two games – Cougars also defeated Air 8-1 during Friday's second of tournament play.

The victory broke a confe record for the most goals s in one game.

Saturday's championship was decided by halftime, the Cougars headed into the er room sporting a weight lead over the Utes.

Senior Cougar Natalyn L nailed the Utes' coffin shu minutes before the half e securing a leeway Utah w find impossible to overcon and she did so at an angle would make a protractor ben

Lewis stood nearly paral the net and across the field she delivered the fatal, yet impossible blow, launching fectly positioned ball acros front of the net and angli squarely into the top left corner.

After that, the last two were just for kicks.

But the show started early.

MWC title ▶ pa

Cougs avenge loss to Utes

By Brian Hintze
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> "Our offense wasn't playing that well so we had play some defense."
> — Elaine Michaelis, BYU head coach

Diving to save the third game and the match, Sunny Tonga laid her hand flat on the floor, popped the ball up, and kept the rally alive to side out and help BYU secure its victory Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars finished the match beating the University of Utah 15-5, 12-15, 15-13, and 16-14 and by doing so moved into sole possession of second place in the conference.

Both coaches agreed before the game that they wanted a match where their teams could come out and play well.

"Beth (Utah's coach) said to me before we started the match 'I just hope we have a good one where both teams play well and we have a good fight' and I thought we did that," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

Tonga's "pancake" was indicative of the gritty play and will to win of the entire BYU squad.

"My dad taught me that you can't just have a bad game. You have to have at least one part of your game that you do really well so I tried to pick it up on defense," Sunny Tonga said.

After a decisive victory in the first game where BYU hit at a .333 rate, the Cougars' hitting fell off dramatically but their hearts rose to the challenge.

BYU ended with 16 total blocks, twice Utah's total, and a season-high 89 digs.

"Our offense wasn't playing that well so we had to play some defense," Michaelis said.

Nina Puikkonen, BYU's junior middle blocker, finished the game with the first triple double of her career.

Puikkonen recorded 22 kills, 18 digs, and 10 blocks on the night.

The All-American also finished with a match high .322 hitting percentage and a career-high six service aces.

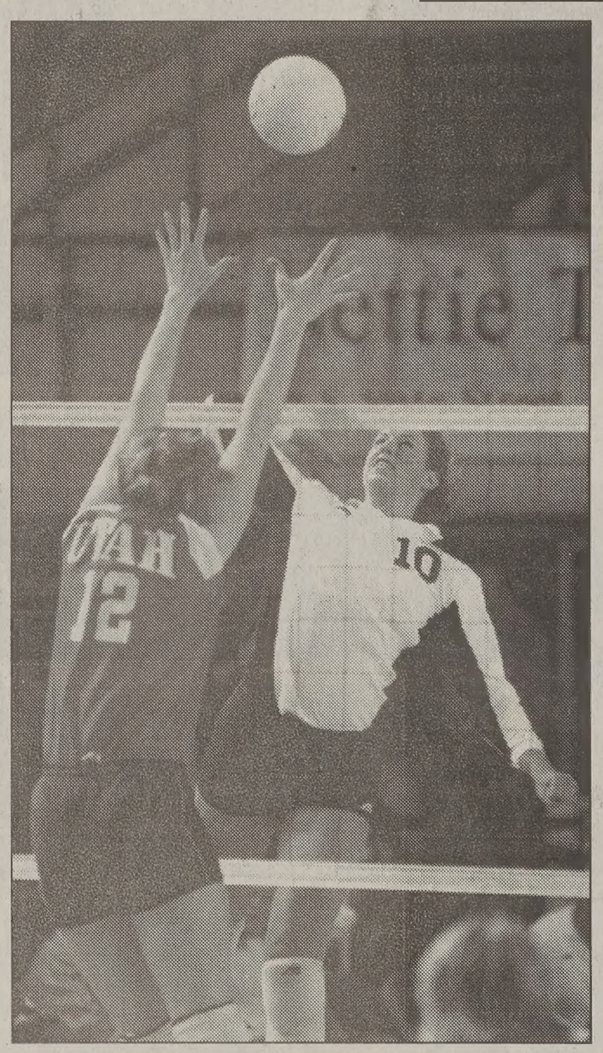
Several other BYU players finished the game with double doubles.

Jackie Bundy, Sunny and Kalani Tonga each finished with double-digit numbers in kills and digs while freshman setter Karina Puikkonen did it with sets and digs

"After the game up there we were determined, and not everything clicked for us tonight but we were determined," Puikkonen said.

BYU will now look to finishing out the regular season with games this weekend at New Mexico and Air Force.

The Mountain West Conference tournament will begin Nov. 16 in Fort Collins, Colo.



BYU's Jack Bundy win up for the during the Cougars' v over Utah day.

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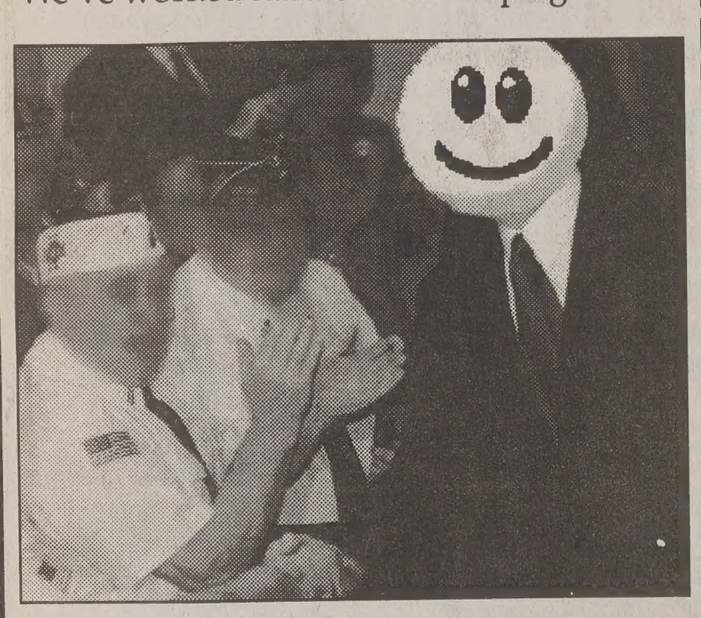
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U's accolades do not end t only did the Cougars conference, but four of ember all-tournament e from BYU. Freshman Cramer, senior Michelle Peterson, senior Sara and sophomore Jenni n were all awarded the nor.

BYU forward Channell Rose gets fouled while going up for a shot during Friday's exhibition game against New Zealand. The Cougs started off the season with an 86-52 win.

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Women's b-ball romps foreign team

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For the first ten minutes of the BYU women's basketball game Friday, it was almost a nail-biter.

The rest of the game was spent feeling bad for the other team as BYU killed the Manukau Auckland's team from New Zealand 86-52 in the first exhibition game of the season.

"It was the first game out of the shoot, we still have a long ways to go," head coach Trent Shippen said. "It was an opportunity to grow and develop defensively."

Senior guard Kaly Gillette-Shippen said she was glad to get the first game out of the way, and put the nervousness behind her.

"It's good to have exhibition games to go out and try to the routine down," she said.

Players and coaches said they felt the defense struggled the first half, but it got a much-needed boost the second half.

Shippen said the team needs to work on not giving up easy catches and to stop fouling.

"We need to hold them, to rely on defense rather than offense," sophomore Erin Thorn said.

The offense did its part, too.

Thorn made 50 percent (6) of her 3-point shots.

Sophomore Chanell Rose, a transfer from UVSC, had a double-double, putting up double digits in rebounds (10) and total points (16).

Junior Lisa Osguthorpe and senior Jorja Cox led the team with five assists apiece.

A defensive highlight was sophomore Brittany Larson's four steals.

The game was very physical, which coach Shippen said he expects.

"It will be a tough conference race. We have a very competitive schedule," he said.

Kaly Shippen, who is married to coach Shippen's youngest brother, received stitches after the game from hitting heads with a New Zealand player during the first half.

Every woman on the team had a chance to play in Friday's game, except for sophomore Jennifer Lietner, who is out with torn ligaments in her foot.

"I tried to give everybody some minutes to play tonight," Shippen said.

The women clearly dominated in a sometimes-unforgotten aspect of basketball – the free throw.

BYU made 65 percent of its free throws, while Manukau successfully shot 38 percent.

The women see the upcoming season as an occasion to do well.

"The sky's the limit, if we work hard and do what we talk about in practice," Kaly Shippen said.

Thorn agreed.

"If we put our practice defense into our game we can do great things," she said.

The women will continue their season with an alumni game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

IceCats ice UVSC

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The Provo IceCats split their weekend games and earned their first victory of the season against UVSC Saturday night.

"It feels great to win," said senior defender Ben Edgson.

"Its something we've been needing for the morale of the team," he said.

UVSC kept the game close through the end of the second period but the IceCats ran away with the game in the deciding third period.

"In the third period we really went after them," said assistant coach Scott Pasch. "We got key goals at key times."

The IceCats mauled the Wolverines by adding five goals in the third period to extend their lead to 7-1 and ensure their first victory of the season.

Sophomore center Greg Ingram led the attack for Provo by recording his first hat trick of the season.

"My teammates worked hard in the corners and gave me a lot of good passes," Ingram said.

Junior wing Joey Hale also helped the 'Cats by scoring two unassisted goals.

The victory over UVSC was a complete team effort, something the IceCats lacked in a disappointing loss to Montana State on Friday night.

Montana State bullied the IceCats around the rink for three periods with hard checking, excellent puck control and devastating goals.

With the weekend split the IceCats record went to 1-4-0.

After the UVSC victory, Provo received some unexpected news. IceCats' head coach Tim Chou resigned for personal reasons. Tyler Pittman, an assistant coach, has been named as the new head coach for the team, said Edgson.

"Tim did a great job and we thank him for everything he did but we'll move on," Edgson said.

"It's not the end of the world because we've got a great coach in Tyler," Edgson said.

The IceCats next game is Nov. 11 against the University of Utah in Murray.

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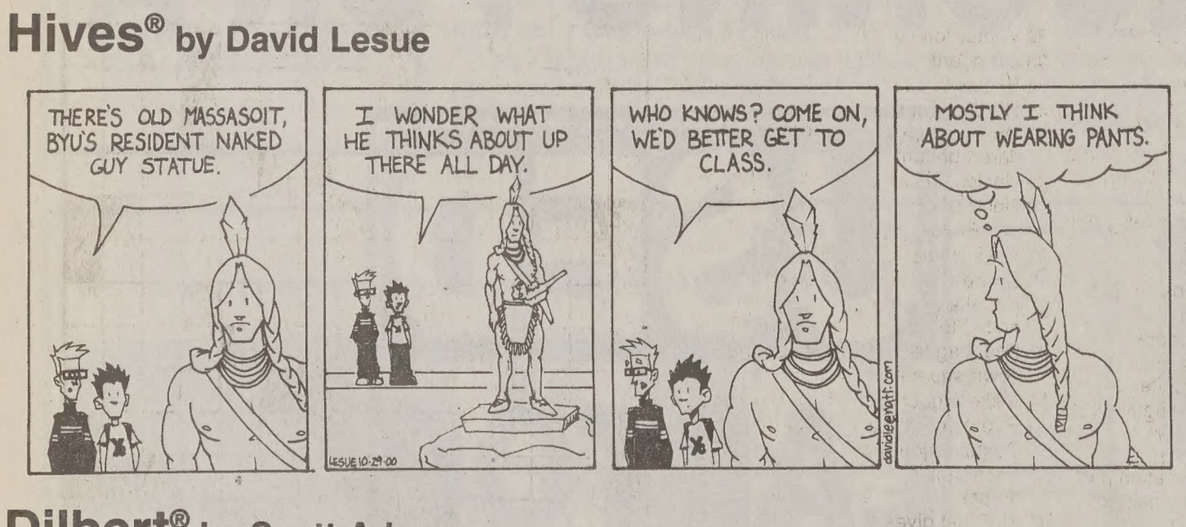
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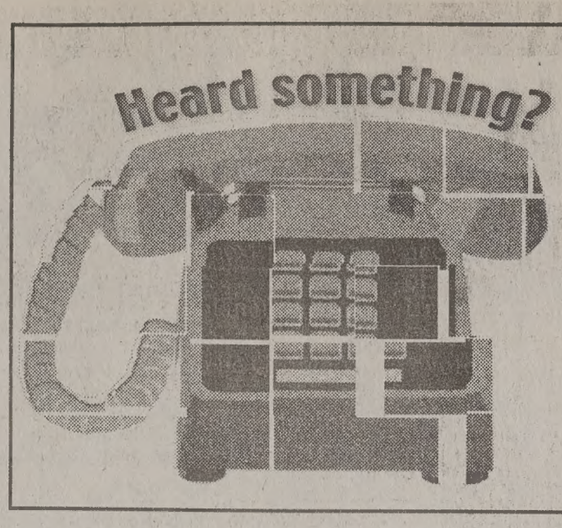

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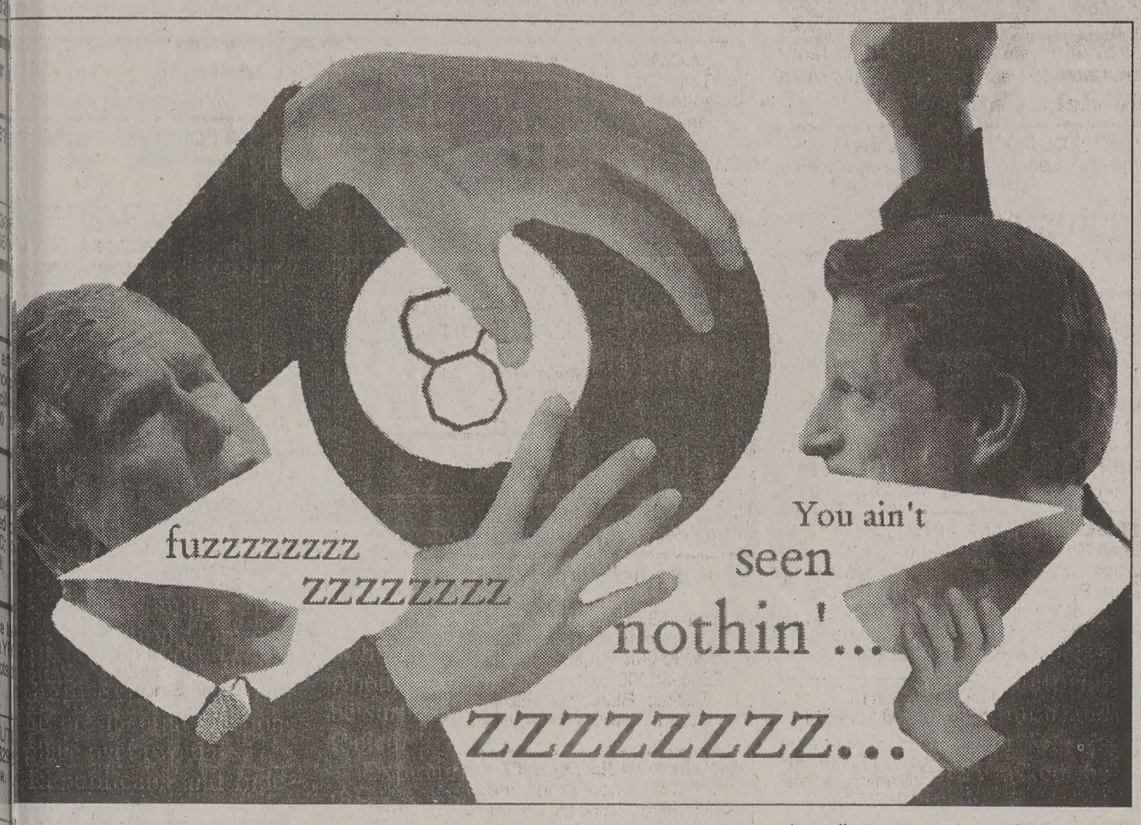

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political analysts to people who prefer the Magic Eight Ball, the outcome of Tuesday's presi- election is one many are trying to predict.

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e most part, there are two of professional election ors: those with doctorates iversity offices and those ranormal powers and 1- mbers.

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Lichtman is the author of "Keys to the White House," a series of 13 questions whose answers he says correctly predict victory or defeat for the incumbent party.

The questions are based on Lichtman's historical and political knowledge and the mathematical models of Victoria Keilis-Borok, a geophysicist and leading predictor of earthquakes at the University of Moscow, Russia.

In a Web-cast interview with Sam Donaldson, Lichtman said he had applied the theory retroactively to every presidential contest since bipartisan politics began to define American elections. Lichtman said the keys successfully named the winner of each of those elections.

Lichtman's prediction for this Election Day: Gore — hands down.

Tina Lee, of San Francisco, agrees with Lichtman. However, her prediction has little to do with history and less to do with math.

According to Lee's Web site, she was born with the natural gifts of spiritual healing and clairvoyance.

Due to an early-morning vision in which Lee said she saw a figure resembling Al Gore, standing over the White House, Lee advised voters to "get ready for Al Gore to be the next president of the United States."

In a written explanation, Lee said the figure was simply too tall and too dark to be George W. Bush.

Ron Faucheux, editor-in-chief of Campaigns and Elections magazine and professor of political management at Georgetown University, said he disagrees.

Faucheux is producer of The Political Oddsmaker, an online election handicapping service.

Since the 1996 election year, Faucheux has made over 1,000 election predictions and boasts 98-percent accuracy in predicting the winners, according to campaignline.com.

As of Sunday, Faucheux favored Bush, 50 to 49, over Gore. Fauchaux gave Buchanan a 1 in 3000 chance of winning, somewhat smaller then Nader's 1 in 1000.

In spite of Fauchaux's odds, Kelli Fox, celebrity astrologer for astrozine-astrology.com, has hinted at a possible upset.

On her Web-site Fox said, "Transiting Uranus will be conjunct his natal North Node on November 7."

This very well could bring more votes then anyone expects for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, according to Fox.

Though it is somewhat difficult to interpret the effects of all the planetary placements, Fox said the astrological indicators validate the political polls in that they call for a tight race.

Whatever the outcome, Fox concluded, Gore will be left feeling satisfied with his performance, and Bush will "experience the results of the election on a deeper level then simply 'win or lose.'"

Along with her revealing presidential predictions, Fox offered a peek at the astrological secrets of "smooth NBA superstar Kobe Bryant and tech guru Bill Gates."

Voters who are still worried about throwing away their vote may want to rely on the one political prognosticator who never minces words.

When asked if Gore would be triumphant on Tuesday, Internet Magic Eight Ball replied: "don't count on it."

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Internet users have received e-mails with the "Important Announce- he e-mail from the "2000 tial Election Commis- forms voters that, due to than expected voter the presidential elections place over two days.

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David Emery catalogs and debunks e-mail hoaxes for About.com. He said he wouldn't be surprised if some people were fooled.

"Experience has shown that there is no idea so wacky that some people won't believe it, especially when it arrives in their inboxes in the guise of an official announcement," Emery said.

"If the hoax achieves nationwide circulation before Election Day, authorities may have their hands full combating it."

A newer version of the e-mail is turning the table on Republicans. It tells Democrats to vote Nov. 7 and says Republicans should wait until Nov. 8.

It appears that versions of the e-mail have spread nationwide. Recipients of the hoax have been reported from Los Angeles to Orlando.

This is not the first e-mail hoax to ruffle feathers this election year. On a televised debate Oct. 8 between New York senatorial candidates Hillary Clinton and Rick Lazio, moderator Marcia Kramer of WCBS-TV asked the candidates if they supported federal bill 602P, which was a fictitious e-mail hoax that has been circulating on the Internet since early 1999. Kramer asked the question without checking its veracity.

> "Elections have always been the first Tuesday in November. There are no plans to change."
>
> — Donna Mitchell, supervisor for Utah County elections

Money varies from race to race

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From more than $1 million down to $200, Utah candidates are spending money.

How they are raising money and how they feel about campaign-finance reform varies among the candidates.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Orton has raised a little over $140,000, while Gov. Mike Leavitt's campaign has received over a million dollars.

Even closer to home, here in Utah County, the gap between opponent fund-raising is evident.

U.S. Congressional District 3 candidates Chris Cannon and Donald Dunn have raised and spent almost the same amount on their campaigns. The majority of Cannon's contributions have been from special-interest groups, while most of Dunn's money has come from individual contributions.

Dunn's strategy was to get contributions from individuals, said Matt Droz, Dunn's deputy campaign manager.

"(Dunn) is going back to Washington to represent the people, and he's saying, 'I want to know what people think. I want them sending me, not big business,'" Droz said.

Cannon has received more from special-interest groups because he has developed relationships outside of Utah, said Windsor Freemyer, Cannon's chief of staff.

"They give to Chris because he has a proven record. He took positions on issues before they have him money," Freemyer said.

Dunn's strategy in campaign fund-raising has been to get as many people involved as possible, Droz said. He wants to allow everyone to campaign and not put a limit or minimum on how much they can contribute, he said.

Because Congress extended its work session this year, Cannon has spent the majority of his campaigning time in Washington, D.C., Freemyer said. He didn't have the time to meet with consistuents in Utah, she said.

District 15 candidates for the State Board of Education have also been raising money in their own way. Linnea S. Barney said her contributions have come out to a lot of zeros because no one is really interested in contributing to that type of race.

"I've paid for it myself," Barney said.

Barney also received $500 as an endorsement from the Utah Education Association after an interview. Her filed report shows she has spent $206.

Her opponent, Nathan Rathbun, has taken quite a different approach. He called friends, family, acquaintances and legislators who shared his similar view, and raised $2,631. Although he did not receive money from the UEA, he said he has only spent about $70 to $100 of his own cash.

Rathbun also said it's difficult to receive contributions because people don't find the Education Board to be an important race.

"We're at the bottom ballot — only 50 percent of people that vote for the president vote for my race," he said.

Despite the different tactics for raising money, the candidates agreed that some type of campaign-finance reform is needed.

Dunn supports getting rid of soft money and limiting the amount an individual can contribute to his or her own campaign, Droz said.

Cannon is looking for reform that will remove all campaign donation limits but will require immediate disclosure of all contributions, Freemyer said.

Barney agrees something needs to happen in the area of campaign finance reform.

"People who give you money think you should listen to their opinions. This is okay, depending on the issue, but you run into problems," Barney said.

Rathbun said there needs to be immediate disclosure of a candidate's campaign contributions — as immediate as within 24 hours — and a limit on individual contributions should be increased.

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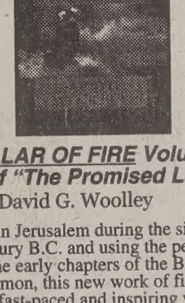

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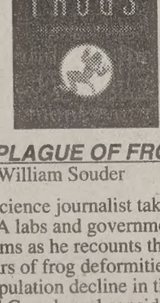

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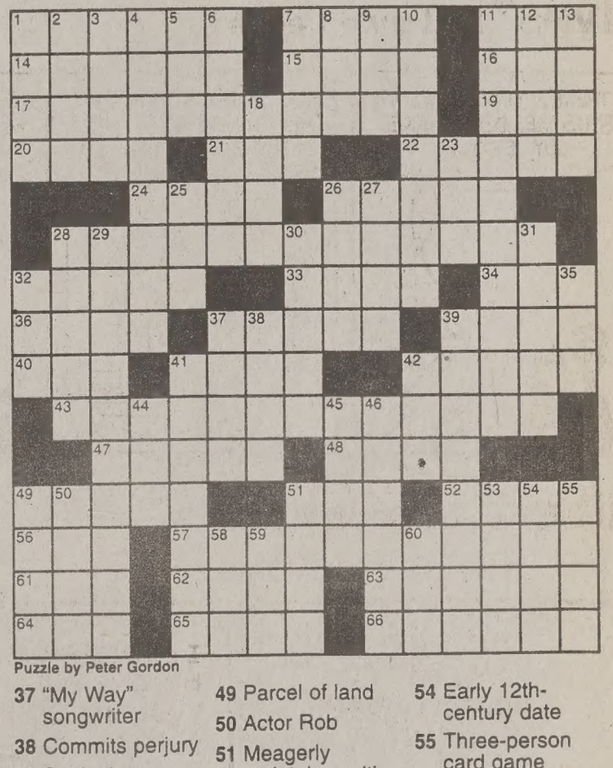

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Some immigrants can't vote for English-only

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> "We are just observers. It is not that we do not want to participate. We just have to follow the rules."
>
> — Teresa Tavares, ESL coordinator

Nov. 7, Utah residents will go to the polls to vote for national and local officials.

However, a significant number of state residents will not be voting. Not because they choose not to, but because they cannot.

According to the United States Census Bureau, 60,000 Utahns were not eligible to vote in 1996 because they were not U.S. citizens.

Teresa Tavares, adult coordinator for Provo School District's English as a second language program, said that not being able to vote is frustrating and frightening for immigrants.

Tavares, who is from Mexico, is still waiting to accumulate the six years of residency required to become an U.S. citizen.

"We are just observers. It is not that we do not want to participate. We just have to follow the rules," Tavares said.

Immigrants are a bigger part of Utah County's population than most people realize, Tavares said.

"Sixty percent of Joaquin Elementary School students are immigrants. Timpanogos and Franklin elementaries are close to that percentage," Tavares said.

An increasing number of Utah County residents have no say in who represents them because of their non-residency, Tavares said.

A particularly sensitive issue for many local immigrants is the state's Initiative A, which calls English to be named Utah's official language.

Anna Cid del Prado, co-owner of Emiliano's restaurant in Provo, said she is trying to learn English, but still would not vote for Initiative A.

She and many other Hispanic immigrants she knows are worried about the initiative, Cid del Prado said.

J. Alejandro Gomez, who works at Provo's Mercado Latino, said many Utah Hispanics are misinformed about Initiative A and other political issues.

Hispanics who speak no English are at the mercy of bilingual politicians' explanations of political concepts, Gomez said.

"People that do not speak English have no way to create or develop their own opinion," Gomez said.

Most Utah Hispanics are conservative and would support the initiative if they fully understood it, he said.

"Immigrants are being taken advantage of by liberal Democrats," Gomez said.

Tavares said she agrees immigrants are often poorly informed about U.S. politics.

For example, most Utah Hispanics who Tavares knows support George Bush, she said.

However, she said from what Texas Hispanics have told her about Bush's record as governor, she would not vote for him.

Tavares said that although Hispanic immigrants are the largest group in Utah County, there are also populations of Western European and Asian immigrants.

Wonsook Lee, 48, emigrated from South Korea to the United States 10 years ago. She has not yet received her citizenship. However, she said she watched all three presidential debates.

"I am on the side of George Bush. He is simple and seems pleasant," Lee said.

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"Wednesday's newspaper will be a great wrap-up of election night, but we hope most of our audience will get their information as it happens on the Web," he said.

Bret Clark, NewsNet's associate Web editor, said the Web cast will not be the only election resource on the Web site.

The site has an interactive map of the Provo/Orem area where residents can find their voting precinct and which candidates are running in their area, Clark said.

Michael Buhrley, NewsNet's Web director, said he has no idea how large the audience will be on Tuesday night.

"Because this is such a new concept it is difficult to predict what viewership will be like," Buhrley said.

Dean Paynter, co-managing director for NewsNet, said the broadcast work has been enormous for this project.

"Our reporters have put in a month's worth of work throughout the state and the country. They have been very resourceful," Paynter said.

Over 32 reporters are assigned to everything from local Utah races to the "Take Back Vermont" initiative to repeal the law allowing same-sex unions in the state, he said.

"This is an opportunity for students to be in the center of a hurricane. Election-night coverage is the defining challenge of communication … everyone has to be at the top of their game," he said.

Gholdston said NewsNet's staff is the reason for the election project's success, as well as the overall success of the organization.

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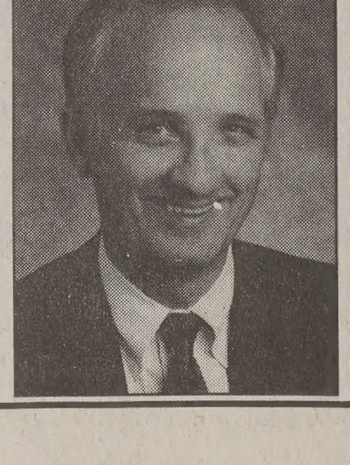

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